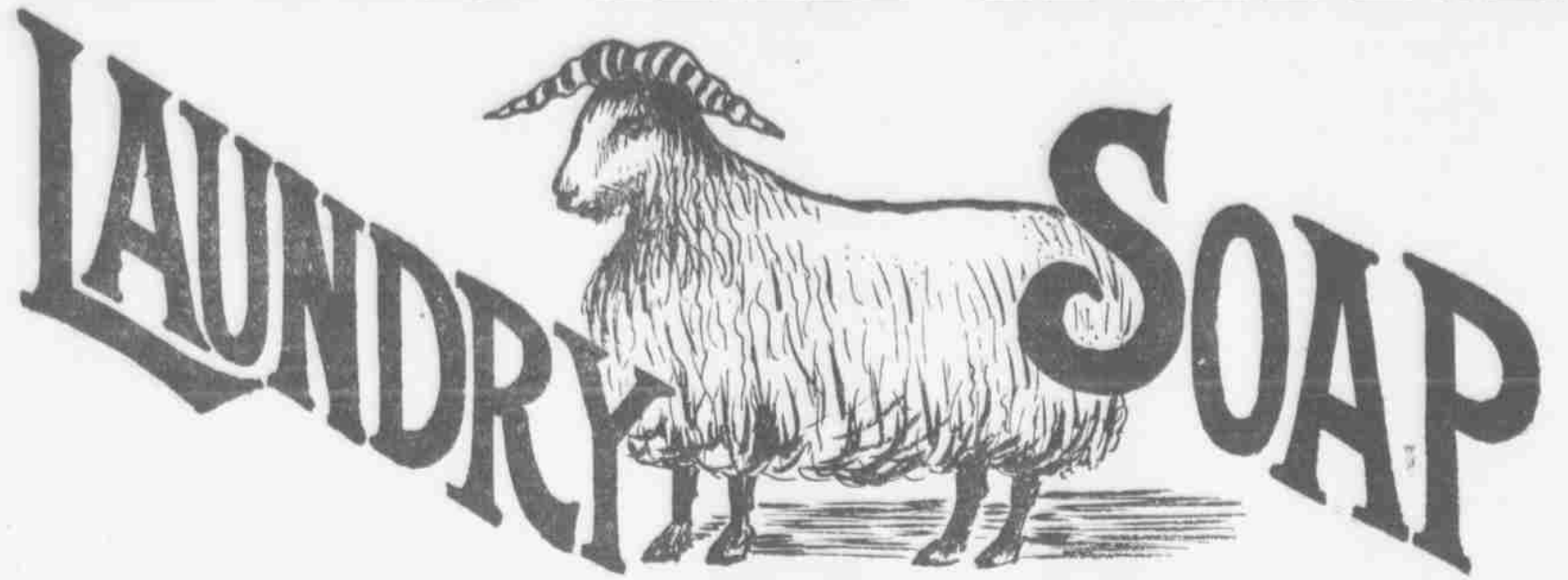


CRYSTAL WHITE



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

CHRISTIANITY THE CORNERSTONE OF CIVILIZATION, SAYS BISHOP BELL

There was a lack of woman's inspiration at last night's session of the Layman's Missionary Movement convention, owing to a misapprehension allowed to be formed that women were not expected to attend. Otherwise the assembly was up to anticipations in numbers and enthusiasm.

Chinese Pastor's Discourse.

Rev. Tong Yin Tet was the first speaker, interestingly relating examples of his Chinese countrymen whose loyalty to the Kingdom of Christ was unimpeachable. He spoke on the topic, "The Field is the World," the statement of Jesus as he stood in the midst of that small, out-of-the-way province in Palestine with a little company of fishermen and peasants about him. "The country and the people stood for sectarianism and narrowness," the speaker proceeded. "Remember, the time was centuries ago, when the idea of a universal religion had never been dreamed of. The profoundest philosopher, the most radical reformer and the most far-seeing statesman had not conceived of the desirability or the possibility of a religion for the whole human race." He went on to discourse on the later command to the disciples to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Yet even today, with all the wide thoughts prevailing, "we are not as wide-minded as He was. We are still content within the limits of a provincial and parochial Christianity. We still need to be stirred up to the missionary movement."

Mr. Yet said one of the disadvantages of foreign missions was that they were such a long way off, making it difficult for those in Christian lands to realize the obstacles the missionaries encountered. These wrote letters that were printed in full in the missionary magazines, but the people at home did not read the letters. It was a case of out of sight out of mind.

The speaker went on to tell about how gratefully some of his countrymen received the message and how it bore fruit in virtues characterizing their after lives. Instances were given of even opium smokers reclaimed through the gospel.

The Chinese had been "trained and nurtured in systems of idolatry and superstition of great antiquity. Without the truth of the gospel and the wonderful saving power of Jesus Christ, these claims could never be broken." In conclusion, Mr. Yet made an earnest appeal to "that common feeling of humanity which God has planted in the breast of every man." They could not all go and engage in personal service in China, but they could all do something to help forward the good work. "Freely ye have received, freely give," he finally quoted:

Bishop Bell's Remarks.

Bishop W. M. Bell of the United Brethren Church of Los Angeles, was the next speaker. The following is a summary of his remarks:

One thing about the Layman's Missionary Movement that appeals to me most strongly is that it is both businesslike and specific. It is setting out to accomplish a definite task and making practical, businesslike plans. One thing we have learned from the past is that there are so few working in the foreign field in proportion to the number to be reached, that the mission stations are isolated and little impression is made on the people at large.

How ludicrous it must seem to the more educated of the Orientals to hear us talk of the wonderful gospel in which we believe, and our apparent earnestness, and then to see us send so few, comparatively, to carry to them this gospel message.

Look at the millions and billions of dollars we and other Christian nations are spending for fortifications, battle-

ships and our armies and navies, and the few millions spent on missions.

A passenger coming down in the Manchuria said to me, "Look at the well-trained, active and reliable Chinese crew on this steamer. What will they not become as a nation when roused with the passion of Jesus Christ?"

A man said to me at lunch the other day, "I am not much impressed with missions." To whom I replied:

"Our virility and strength of character, our removal from barbarism and development of ideals, have come from Christ, and this message of the cross meets the deepest needs of humanity today."

Christ stands for the greatest values in all missions. We pride ourselves on our literature and civilization. Christ is the incentive. Christ is generic and fundamental and never fails as the source of power. Jesus Christ is the measure of the test of civilization today.

Civilization and progress are not synonymous. Civilization is weak unless Christ inspires and is back of it. What avails in all institutions? The highest and best manhood and womanhood. Our highly civilized nations will perish if their manhood and womanhood are not pure and high and holy.

Thank God for our civilization, but remember that our civilization will go down as in an earthquake unless Jesus Christ be the chief cornerstone under it all.

If barbarism is dealt with by modern civilization and commercialism alone, the result is septicism. Where commercialism alone touches a nation the result is not uplifting. What every nation needs is the touch and inspiration of Christianity. Christ through the cross is the vitalizing energy for all mankind. Where Christ touches, vitality and virility spring up, schools thrive and the uplift is widespread. God gives us wisdom and poise and makes us adequate for the tasks before us each day.

RESALE OF OUR LATE BOND ISSUE

The bond syndicate composed of the banking firms of Gavin, Payne & Co., Fletcher American National Bank, A. O. Hassensall & Co., all of Indiana, which purchased the bulk of the recent Territorial bond issue, is now announcing through advertisements that the last \$200,000 of this issue is offered to investors at 104½ and accrued interest, to yield about 3.70 per cent income. The syndicate purchased the bonds at 101.38½, taking \$1,325,000 of the \$1,500,000 issued, at that figure.

These figures would seem to indicate that the brokers are making a fat thing out of Hawaii's last 4s, for, provided the whole block purchased was parceled out at this advance of \$31.15 per bond, it would mean a profit of over \$41,000. But, according to Treasurer Conkling, this is far from being the case. Mr. Conkling states that the bulk of the bonds purchased by this syndicate have been sold at a very much lower rate of profit than would be indicated from the advertisement of the last \$200,000 worth, and

that half of the profit indicated above is probably too high. Besides, this syndicate will not net its full sale price, for the bonds were bought from the Territory on money borrowed at 1 per cent interest, with the bonds themselves as collateral.

WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN.

For the week ended October 21, 1911.

Honolulu, October 23, 1911.

General Summary.

The mean temperatures were higher than those of the preceding week on Molokai, generally on Hawaii, and in the Makawao and Hana districts of Maui, and the Koolauloa and northern portion of the Koolau districts of Oahu, while on Kauai they were slightly lower.

The rainfall was light throughout the section, with an unusually large number of stations reporting no rainfall, and all stations but one, that have a record of ten or more years, reporting less rainfall than the average for the week.

The following are the total amounts of rainfall for the week, in inches, in the different districts of the several islands: Hawaii—North Kohala 0.10 to 0.72, Hamakua 0.34 to 0.46, North Hilo 0.55 to 1.08, South Hilo 1.45 to 3.77, Puna 1.07 to 1.08, Kau 0.00 to 0.06, South Kona 0.09, North Kona 0.40, and South Kohala 0.00. Maui—Makawao 0.00, Hana 0.25 to 1.81, and Wailuku and Lahaina 0.00. Oahu—Koolauloa 0.00, Koolau 0.00 to 0.07, Honolulu 0.03, and Ewa and Wai-anae 0.00. Kauai—Hanalei 0.23, Lihue 0.27, Koloa 0.02 to 0.24, and Waimea trace. Molokai—Molokai 0.00 to 0.12.

The following are the departures from the average rainfall for the week, in inches, in the several districts: Hawaii—North Kohala —0.13 to —0.55, Hamakua —0.41 to —0.55, North Hilo —1.37 to —1.59, South Kohala —1.06 to —1.26, excepting +0.02 at Hakalau; Puna —0.67, Kau —0.54 to —0.75, South Kona —0.09, and North Kona —1.04, Maui—Makawao —1.21, Hana —0.97, Wailuku —0.23 to —0.28, and Lahaina —0.21. Oahu—Koolauloa —0.58, Koolau —0.57 to —1.17, Honolulu —0.21, Ewa —0.27, and Wai-anae —0.28. Kauai—Hanalei —1.09, Koloa —0.02, and Waimea —0.29. Molokai—Molokai —0.38.

The following table gives the weekly averages of temperature and rainfall for the principal islands and for the group:

	Temp.	Rainfall.
Hawaii	71.3°	0.88 inch
Maui	74.0°	0.36 inch
Oahu	75.0°	0.02 inch
Kauai	74.0°	0.15 inch
Molokai	75.1°	0.06 inch

Entire Group 73.0° 0.64 inch
At the local office of the United States Weather Bureau in Honolulu partly cloudy and cloudy weather obtained with traces of rainfall on two dates and measurable amounts on two totaling 0.03 inch, 0.31 below the normal for the week, and the same as during the preceding week. The maximum temperature was 82°, minimum 67°, and mean 75.2°, 1.2° below the normal, and 0.7° lower than last week's. The mean daily relative humidity varied from 64% to 72%, and the mean for the week was 66.7%. Northerly winds prevailed on each day of the week, with an average hourly velocity of 6.3 miles. The mean daily barometer ranged from 29.95 to 30.00 inches, and the mean

for the week, 29.99, was 0.02 inch above the normal.

URBAN MOVEMENT IN KANSAS.

The Kansas Populist is moving to town. The census statistics covering increases and decreases in Kansas bring us a number of surprises. Chief among these is the fact that while practically all Kansas towns of any importance show large gains, more than thirty counties show decreases. Some of these counties lie in well favored regions of the State, Wabaunsee county, for instance, shows a decrease of nearly 100, which is really more surprising than the decrease of 4532 in Cherokee county. The heavy percentage of loss in Cherokee county is, in fact, more easily to be accounted for than the 1 per cent of loss in Lyon, and much more understandable than the 16 per cent loss of Osage county.

The truth must be, in Kansas as elsewhere, that a decade and more of prosperity on the farms has moved many of the farmers into the towns and cities for educational, social and other advantages to be enjoyed by their families. The Census Bureau includes in its comparisons all towns of 2500 inhabitants or over. Such towns have gained in the decade, approximately 7 per cent in the proportion their total population holds toward the total population of the State. In 1900 this proportion was as 22.5 to 77.5. In 1910 it was as 29.2 to 70.8. The State, outside of these towns, shows an increase, but the large increase is in the towns and cities, the gain there being more than 160,000, while the gain of the rural districts was less than 50,000.

The growth of the towns in Jerry Simpson's old district stretching out for miles on every side of Medicine Lodge, has been coincident with smaller increases in all of the counties in which they are located and which have not remained stationary. There are no positive losses recorded in that once dolorous and clamorous region, but the growth of the towns is out of proportion with that on the farms. Many of the former Populists must have moved into town and taken to wearing hosiery, and could the lamented Jerry again run for Congress in that region he could not hope to win the race by running barefooted.

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One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy goes a long way toward relieving suffering humanity. It is better than any doctor's prescription, and worth twenty times its cost in cases of diarrhoea, cramp colic or dysentery, which are liable to come on suddenly at this season of the year. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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NOTICE.

On and after October 2, 1911, until further notice, the BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sundays, Wednesdays and the four yearly holidays, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. No permits to visit the museum will be issued to passengers on through steamers on Wednesdays as formerly.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.
September 1, 1911.

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